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Evening Telegram

W. J. HERDER, - - - Proprietor H. A. WINTER, B.A., - - Editor

TUESDAY, Oct. 3rd, 1916.

The Race With the Elements.



has helped us more than once in the past, and we should not complain, but there can be little doubt that he will be able to give the enemy very valuable, if temporary, assistance when rain and frost and fog, his rank and file, descend upon the different fronts. Even to-day, on the Somme and in the Balkans, the Allies are enand in the Balkans are enand fog his and are a point as a point as any enand are any enand are a point as any enand are a point as any enand are any

many is being beaten, and badly beaten, in the West. More than that, she is in retreat. The Allies are pushing ahead; victory is in the air, and they will not be denied. With both Bapaume and Peronne menaced as they never were before, the net closing slowly but inexorably around them, and with the great salient of Gomman and with the great salient of Gomman and with the great salient of Gomman the process goes on, the Germans see something very like disaster looking them in the face. They are being retired, but not in an orderly way, and something very like disaster looking them in the face. They are being retired, but not in an orderly way, and so far from shortening their front, they are being compelled for the time being to lengthen it. Underneath the tenacity with which they cling to their indented line we can see the feverish hope that winter will come and bring them a respite before they are driven from it—winter with all its chances for diplomatic parleyings and pointings to the map. A forlorn hope indeed!

In the East the advent of winter with all chances of the Entente than Constantinople, none in the both directions simultaneously. It will be remembered that this line of the time being to that this line of the Dardanelles adventure, but at that time Bulgaria was neutral and a stumbling-block. Now Lagos, Dedeagatch and Enos can all be attacked by land and sea, and with Bulgaria so fully occupied elsewhere the plan would have fruitful chances of success. It is all surmise at present, but events are slowly tending to confirm it. No more dazzling prize offers itself within measurable reach of the

may be even more valuable to them. While Russia and Germany are locked in a straining embrace along the whole Galician and Volhynian battle-like with either size. line, with either side too strong to be thrown, the operations in the Balk-

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strategy and to reveal it as a concert ed attack from every possible direc ful, the idea itself may well be cor rectly described; the position daily makes it more feasible.

That Constantinople can be taken his year is altogether improbable. The forces that are to take it are too ar away and separated from it by obstacles too formidable. The Grand Duke is distant hundreds of miles, though the pressure he exerts upon the Turkish armies is undoubtedly considerable. The advertised drive, too, through Roumania is not yet evi-Germany is looking in her extremity to a new ally, a commander more potent than Hindenburg —General Winter. He us more than once in the

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Stafford's Liniment cures ans assume an added interest and importance. Especially is this the case with Roumania. A message from Paris yesterday purported to lift the sale everywhere.—jly22,tf

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the Facts.

YESTERDAY'S ASSAULT CASE. The 'Herald' yesterday indulged it dently inspired, of the trial of the mar Connors for assault, in the Magis rate's Court. It states that "the evi-lence against him, although somewha conflicting, was thought by the Magistrate, Mr. Morris, to be too conclusive trace, Mr. Morris, to be too conclusive to admit of any doubt." This may be correct: we have had no opportunity of ascertaining Mr. Morris' opinion of the case; but it is a little irrelevant in view of the fact that Mr. Hutchings tried it. The value of the 'Herald's' report may be gathered from this statement. It goes on to say that Mr. R. T. McGrath (counsel for the defence) "read to the court an account of the affair which had appeared in the Telegram and which he thought to be not only ridiculous but exaggerated to an extent that might influence the opinion of the court against the prisoner." It is true that Mr. McGrath produced our account of the affair, but e was strangely careful not to read eading of this clipping drew from th Magistrate some strong terms of de-preciation (sic) against such writings and from the Inspector General a tirade against reporters." The truth i that the Judge disagreed emphaticall, with counsel's criticism of the report while there is no need to defend the inspector General against this insult ing statement: he merely remarked that the police had given no informa tion whatever to any reporters. The Herald' concludes its imaginative re cord of proceedings at which it had no representative present by a reference to the "vagaries" of our reporter. We merely say that if it be a "vagary" to tell the truth, we plead guilty: it is obvious that no one will convict the 'Herald's' reporter of the same offence.

Our Prisoners of War.

Important Correspondence on the

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ditor Evening Telegram. Sir,—I beg to enclose herewith opies of letters received by His Ex llency the Governor in reference orisoners from the Newfoundlan Regiment in Germany. The matter one of very important public interest and I shall be glad if you will kindly I have the honour to be.

> Your obedient servant, J. R. BENNETT, Colonial Secretary

THE NEWFOUNDLAND WAR CON

TINGENT ASSOCIATION. 58 Victoria Street,

29th Aug., 1916. Sir.-I have the honour to acknowl edge your letter of the 9th instant wit reference to the care of prisoners of

The Association received the firs cross Society and arranged immedi the Prisoners of War Aid Society and also forwarded parcels of Comforts Shirts, Socks and Tobacco direct to

Through the Pay and Record Office

fronts. Even to-day, on the Somme and in the Balkans, the Allies are engaged in a desperate race with him, seeking to compass something really decisive before he can be actively enlisted on the other side. There is more than a chance that they will succeed.

Beyond all shadow of a doubt, Germany is being beaten, and badly beaten, in the West. More than that, she is in retreat. The Allies are pushing in the some intervals and incursion can be made from this locality, it will cut off not many by the United States Ambass-ador in order to find any other Newport, but Mackensen's army, which has advanced well up into Dobrudja. So important is this that we can be lieve the move has considerable force behind it and not a little strategic ability dictating it.

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bassador at Berlin the request put for ward by the Newfoundland War Con ingent Association in the letter to the War Office a copy of which accom panied your letter to me of the 14th warding to the War Office without de lay any information which we may receive from Mr. Gerard about the men Yours very truly (Sgd.) NEWTON.

Wesley Bible Class Annual Meeting.

Bible Class was held last night in their class-room. The Rev. H. Royle was appointed chairman, and after the opening services, the reports of the officers were received. The variou reports showed that the Class was in a splendid condition, both numerically and financially. Since our last meeting seven more of our members have donned the uniform of the King. some have gone forward and others are in training, bringing our total up to thirty-nine. The election of officers for the ensuing term was then pro ceeded with and resulted as follows: Leader, Mr. B. Taylor; Asst. Leader, Mr. W. Ash; President, Mr. A. Rooney; Vice-Pres., Mr. H. Bartlett; Secy., Mr. B. R. Taylor; Treas., Mr. Geo. Evans; Librarian, Mr. N. Ellis; Organist, Mr. A. B. Walker. These with the Chairmen of the various Committees form thanks was accorded the Pastor for so ably conducting the election, after which refreshments were served and the meeting closed with the singing of

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Velvet will probably be much used or children's coats and dresses. Some of the handsomest fur coats is season are made of nutria. Old cashmere shawls are being ade into handbags this autumn.

The coat which fits to the waist and

flares below it is still with us. Long coat wraps are a notable feaure among the season's new madels. Pleats are seen on dresses extend-

wish to thank the S. A. teachers of the city, S. A. teachers of the Sunday Purple satin and moleskin make ing all the way from throat to shoe- School, Miss F. Whiteway, Miss L. costume of extreme refinement.

NOTE OF THANKS.—The husband | Mrs. C. Scott who sent wreaths and and parents of the late Mrs. Joseph flowers and letters of sympathy; also Snelgrove, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. the many kind friends who sympa-John Winsor, formerly of Carbonear, thized with them in their bereavement.

Butler, Miss Ethel White and Mr. and WATERFORD HALL—sep28,tf

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